HAVE YOU ASKIN DISEASE

If so, there is no system of treatment that offers the certainty of cure and economy of time and money, as do the Curiquia REMEMIRES. We willise not free to any sufferer "How to Cure Skin Dlecares," if pages, 50 tillustrations and 100 testimonials, every one of which repeats this stery.

I have been a terrible sufferer for years from diseases of the skin and blood; have been cleinted and blood; have been cleinted and blood; have been colliged to shau public piaces by reason of my disfiguring humors; bave has the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the Cuticura Remedies, which have cured me, and let's my skin as clear and blood as pure as a child's.

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COVERED WITH SALT REBUM,
CHUICHEA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt
lineage in this country. My mother had it
twenty years, and in fact died wift it. I believe Cuticuta would have saved her life. My
arms, breast and head were covered for three
years, which method relieved or cared, until I
need the Cuticuta and Cuticuta Soar (aternally,
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NEWARK D. J. W. ADAMS.

HEAD, FACE AND BODY BAW.

I commenced to use your CUTEFIER REMEDING last July. If head and face and some parts of my body ware almostraw. My head was covered with scale and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of n the Eastand West. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Shin Humtir about me, and my case is come and a wonderful.

DECATIFR. MILH. MIN'S E. WHIPPIE.

A FR'ES SOED GURED.

LIMISTATION OF SAME thanks of one of my customers who has been cured, by using the Cutrours Remedies, if an old core, caused by a lock spail of alchees or fever eight years ago. He was so but he was foarful he would have in hive his jeg ansutated, but is happy to say here now enchell well,—sound as a dollar, the request one to use his name, which is H. H. CASON, merchant of this place.

GHN V. MINOR, Druggist,
GRIEDOW, CHITCURA RESOLVENT, SL. Fre pared by the Fortier Resolvent, Sec.; Soar, Se end for "How to Gure Skin Diseasor," 64 pages, 56 flustrations and 100 testimonials.

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KIDNEY PAINS With their weary, dull, sching, life-less, all-gone sensation, relieved in one micute by the Outleura Anti-Pain Plester. The dist and only in aucdulng Flaster. All drugglats, 25 cents.

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at any DRUGSTORE TAKE IT FAITH-FULLY, AND YOU WILL BE Convinced THAT THERE IS

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EATEN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

4 Man Who Has Eaten With Many Nations —Esting Rare Dishes.

In a recent interview with Colonel Pat Donan, the Dakotan, he says: "I have eaten with the Chinese in China; I have eaten with the President of the United States in the White House; I have eaten with nearly every nation on the earth. In many cases I don't know what I have eaten, for I have always regarded it as a bad taste to ask questions about the dishes that are provided in your monor by hospitable people.

"In China I may have eaten rats, but I didn't know it; and what you don't know does you no harm. When the Sloux want to do you honor they will serve you up roast dog. In Spanish Honduras the dish of honor is baked monkey, and sweeter meat you could not imagine. These monkeys live up in the branches of trees and on the vines; their feet never touch the earth beneath them, and they live on the choicest nuts and fruit. No chicken was ever so sweet and tender as

a baked monkey.
"I do confess, hough, that on one of
the last occasions of my dining in Spanish Honduras I die not feel that all was well when at the end of the meal I found I had



THE CAPITALIST.

Extracts From a Travesty on the Mikado by Edward J Smith. PISH TUSH SONG.

We now proclaim we've lots of room
And ask the whole world here to come,
For this greas land
No more shall sland
In mystery enshrouded
Of acres we've two million score,
For those who knock at our front door,
And fit cen million people more
Won't make us overcroaded.

And we are right, I think you'll say, To get the people here to stay, And I am right, And you are right, And all is right, too-larral-lay.

KOKO SONG. It has thirty thousand people and in less than two years more (I beg that you will list, for this must not be m.ssed)
The city's copulation without doubt will double

It's down upon the lin', and on it I insist. t has near a dozen ratiroade, which a union depot greets, Substantial sidewalks, sewerage, and miles Substantial sidewalks, sewerage, and miles of graded streets,
The money for a board of trade and stock yards has been raised.
And at the city's enterprise the state is oft amazed.
And now I'll tell you where i is, the garden sput of earth,
It's in Tarrant county, Texas, and it's name it is Fort Worth.

The garden spot of earth, the garden spot of Is in Tarrant county, Texas, and it's name it is

choolgirl chorus-Is it not some scheme gigantic To surprise the earth.
Perhaps to bridge the great Atlantic—
That's just like Fort Worth.

YUM YEM'S SONG IN ACT IL. The sun whose rays Are all ablaze With ever living glory Shines rightly forth
On all Fort Worth
And makes things hunki-dort.

He shines o'er all the earth, The sun on high. He's brightest in Fort Worth, And smiles on I,

QUARTETTE IN SECOND ACT. Brightly dawns our weading day, Joyous hour we give thee greeting, While up north the weather's sleeting, Here the sunshine casts its ray.
What thous h mortal j'yes be bollow
Summer comes if northers follow,
Excursion trains will come along Execution trains will come along
Ding dong, ding-dong;
Long and short, and great and small
We will welcome one and all
Sing a merry madrigal, etc.
MIKAD JANO KATISHA DUBT. Mik: For the people of Fort Worth,

Twe the greatest of respect,
I'm a capitallat from the north.

Est: And I'm his daughter in law elect.
Mik: I've invested here some world. Pre invested here some wealth.
Which is eminently correct,
And the place is good for the health
Of his daughter to-law-elect.

KOKO AND KATISHA. Now I feel just as sure as I am that I live Here in Texas, dear Texas, goo Texas; "I was only homesickness that made that bird grieva
In, Texas, dear Texas, good Texas;
and now it in Texas you don't think you'll

stay.
I know you will surely report some day.
And then you'll come back if you walk all the
way.
To, Texas, dear Texas, sweat Texas. Koko having convinced Katisha, or Kitty Shes, as the author calls her, that Texas is the place to live, she agrees to marnale is as follows:

MIRADO SONG. A better place to invest your money Than in Texas don't exist; To no c untry second, It's certainly reckoned Just right for the capitalist. Varight for the people in those castern cities Who're har py at 6 per cent.; For they'm find that this siste, Both early and late, Is the field for investment.

My object all sublime My object all sublime
I chail achieve in time,
To bring the existencer to this clime,
The easierner to this clime;
And make at an early date
This beautiful Texas state
Beloved and smiled upon by fate,
And smiled upon by fate.

(Enter 1500 excursionists.) For we're going to stay in Fert V
Fort Worth;
We'll all follow Kitty,
And live in a city,
With people the livest on earth,
Farth earth to stay in

Earth, earth. Hitty: Then join our expressions of gloc; Yank: Yes, come and partake of our mirth, Mirth, mirth. Excursionists:

Now just hear us holler; We'll put our last dollar In property right in Fort Worth, II: For Worth. And that will be good propertie.

The threatened cloud has passed away, And brightly shines the dawning day; What though the blurard rages north, Nature smiles o'er all Fort Worth. Then come and join our hearty band, For we're content in this fair land; With j yous shout and ringing cheer, We welcome everybody here.

End.

SPANISH LONG.

Senorita, red thy lips
As the roses in the south;
Is it year or may that slips
Birdlike from thy dimpled month? Captive to the sordery, Cruel kindness thou dost show; Sweetheart, I thou lov'st not me, Break the spell and let me go.

Senorita, dark thy hair. Senorita, dark thy hair,
the wing with imprisoned light,
Like the subite scining snare
Tangitng fast my dreams by night.
Sleep or walking still to thee
All my fevered thoughts do flow;
Sweetheart, if thou low'st not me,
Break the spell and let me go.

Senorita, soft thine eyes.
Lustrous, fair and jett fringed,
the twin stars that gem he sales
When the dawn is rosy-tinged. Cease, ah, cease thy coquetry, Teach their rays a warmer glow Sweetheart, if thou lov'st not me, Break the spell and let me go. —[samuel Minturn Peck.

ONLY A GLASS. Only a glass in the barroom, Only a single glass; Only a lack of courage, Only a used of courage,
Only the answer 'yes,'
Only an evil companion,
Slyly luring him on;
Only a 'riree-bearted Charile,'
And the fatal work is done.

Only a "little bit tipsey,"
Only blood shot eyes,
Only a pleading mother,
Only a wife's surprise;
Only an aching fore cad,
Only a bruted face.
Only a bruted face. Only a brok. n promise, Only a deep disgrace.

stuffed myself with baked lifard. Of natal influence. She says she was made course, there is nothing wrong with the a poet before she was born by her to be held at Wichita Falls, Houston, they were piliaging the car, and while it lizard except our petry prejudices. It mother's devotion to Lata Rookh at that tasted splendidly, but when at last I saw the big staly leg and the claw of the lizard, I didn't think I sked it."

She says it is not vanity, but for reassurand a letter in each is capitalized and lizard and a letter in each is capitalized and lizard and lizard and lizard and lizard.

reflection of herself, and immediately the idea, rhyme, word or title is speared upon her impatient pen. She always writes in a rocker, lower from the table than ordinary writers.

BANKER RAWSON.

His Wife's Son is Charged With Assault to Kill,

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Rawson, wife of Banker Rawson, and her son, William Ralph Lee, were brought into Judge Clifford's court to-day to answer to charges preferred The Evidence Shows It to be One of the against them. Young Lee pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill, and was remanded to jail. Mrs. Rawson pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiracy in the assault.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Status of Tariff Bill-All Grades of Wool to be Admitted Free-Sugar Schedule not Yet Considered.

The President Approves the Suspension of Lee Hall from the Klows, Comanche and Wichita Agency.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Special to the Gazette. bill may be reported to the House early next we k, and certainly within a fort-night. One of the most prominent members of the ways and means committee said to-night: "All statements hitherto are misleading. I can assure you that the sugar schedule has not yet been considered. You may state this positively. You may state with equal positiveness

yet it is so far from being complete that yet it is so far from being complete that no later than last night it was referred to a sub committee far careful revision. It is not improbable that by this committee the schedule may undergo the schedule may undergo A VERY DECIDED CHANGE.

Of course it is impossible to speak auprobable that steel rails will be reduced \$10 or \$11 per ton. Agricultural implements will be placed on the free list. This, at least, is our present intention, and I presume it will not be changed. Fruit brandles will probably go on the free list. Free coal and free ores, however, are doubtful. All grades of wool will be admitted free. We do not propose to temporize upon this important interest. I can also say to you in this connection, that the woolen manufacturers in the Mohawk Valley, N. Y., who will be greatly benefited by the passage of this bill, must either stand or fall with us. They canhim and live in Fort Worth. The grand satisfied with other features of the bill in them to assist us when the matter comes up for consideration in the House. I am curious to see if our expectations are well founded.

SUSPENSION APPROVED. Washington, Feb. 1.—The President has approved the suspension of Jesse Lee Hall from the office of agent for the Indians of the Klowa, Comanche and Wichita agency, by Inspector Marcum on Oc-tober 18, 1887.

TEXAS PENSIONS. meetal to the Gazette. City; Warrick Whetstone, Winkler; John Hawkins, Brackettsville; Daniel Haynes, Sealy; Cyrus C. Farris, White sboro; John Hedrick, Crawford; original,

William H. Terry, Vernon. TO LOOK INTO BIG MONEY COMBINATIONS. able that the proposed investigation of trusts and other combinations which the House committee on manufactures has been authorized to proceed with will begin some time during next week.

BELL TELEPHONE CASE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Hearing upon the petition of John McDonough, for the reopening of the case in which Alexander Graham Bell was granted a patent for the speaking telephone, was begun today before the Commissioner of Patents The case has been before the department about a year and a half and involves the question of priority of invention of the

speaking telephone. MARSHAL CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The Senate today confirmed J. R. Jordon United States marshal for the western district of Texas.

Justice Lamar's Family Connection, Savannah News

Mr. Lamar, who has been confirmed as bet of Estonton, who for many years has been an intimate friend of Mr. Lamar and Enfauls, Ala., and Mrs. Chappell, plan was faithfully carried out. of " Muscogee's representamother who distinguished himself in the Texas

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published as to the character of the bill captured in Lamar county, Alabama, a few days ago and brought to this place, is apparently about thirty-five years old, about five feet nine inches high, and looks the farmer or cowboy. When the trial that tin plates, which yield a revenue of about \$6,000,000 annually, have not been considered. The metal schedule is the one to which we have given most attention, yet it is so far from being complete that victims of the robbery, gave a clear and explicit account of the robbery, and fully thoritatively upon this point, but it is and completely identified Brock and Burrows as the men who held up the train and broke into the express car, and stated that Burrows ordered a can of oil to be brought that he might burn the car. W. L. Brock would be recognized by

the description given of him by the newssays he is thirty-two years old, is large, forehead, fair complexion and mustache that was spoken of as belonging to the leader of the garg. He gave a full statement of the whole affair, and in good language showing that he has some education. Brock said that his home was testion. Brock said that his home was near Alexandria in Erath county, and constant and sage at research.

New York, Feb. 1.—W. H. Delaney

Texas. He has lived there two syears, came from San Antonio to that place, first became acquainted with James Buchanan Burrows and Rube Housting James Buchanan Burrows and Rube Housting Burrows in Erath county and worked for them on a farm. Jim and Ruben Burrows moved back to Alabams, some time in November last. About the last of November last. About the last of November received a letter from Rube Burrows to meet him at Texarkana on December I. Brock arrived here on time, but it was several days before the two Burrowses arrived. They put up at the Cosmopolitan hotel which is in the immediate vicinity of the Cotton B. it depot. Brock registered in his own proper name. Jim Burrows registered as James Buchanan and Rubin as Rubin Houston. They remained several days and discussed the proposed robbery. Brock and Jim Burrows registered as James Buchanan and Rubin as Rubin Houston. They remained several days and discussed the proposed robbery. Brock and Jim Burrows registered as James Buchanan and Rubin as Rubin Houston. They remained several days and discussed the proposed robbery. Brock and Jim Burrows opposed the robbety in this yucinity for the reason that the country was new and they were afraid they would be careable Dang oversible them.

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Mexican war, Andrew H. Eliott, Johnson
City; Warrick Whetstone, Winkler;
Burrows opposed the robbery in this was new and they were afraid they would be caught. Rube overruled them, however, and they met near the round-house and arranged the programme. They had WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—It is now prob- a six shooter each, but concluded that was not arms enough, so on the 6th of December the three went to Tyler on the Cotton Belt, but not finding the kind of felt the activity. guns and cartridges they wanted they went on to Corsicans. Here they purchased from G. P. Keener, a merchant of that city, two nine-shooting Coll's

guns. Mr. Keener is here as a witness and general merchandise by heavy snow-storms and extreme low temperature.

CORROBORATES THIS STATEMENT.

The party then left for Texarkans direct, and arrived here on the 7th, but only halted long enough for Brock to buy through tickets for the party to Garland City, where they proposed to rob the train. Examining the ground at Garland City they found a boarding train and force of men at work near the point they had selected. They then went to Lewisville Station, only a few miles further and spent the night. They decided that was not a suitable place on guns. Mr. Keener is here as a witness account of the water and mud, and re-turned on this side of Red river to Came-weather has rendered country roads near-Associate Justice of the United States robbery was to have been committed on produce has been checked in consequence. Supreme court, is remembered with affect the night of the 8th, and Brock and Jim At Boston, New York and Phliadelphia

DID NOT STOP. his family, furnishes some facts of his The party went to camp and spent the early life that are not generally known might in lolling around. The plan Mr. Lamar's family was of South Carolina Huguenot origin, and his father was a at the cut where the job was to be comdistinguished Georgia jurist in his day, mitted, and Jim and Brock were to board Two of his anuts were Mrs McGhee of the train when it halted at Genos, waich states that when the bell sounded to move out he and JimzBurrews both tive in the Legislature, and one move out he and Jimgsurrews both of his uncles was Mirabeau B. Lamar, both masked. Brock held a pistol at the both masked. Brock held a pistol at the

and will demonstrate some of the most skillful detective work that was ever done in this section, as Pinkerton's men had down to a nicety, every movement of the men in of the robbery both before and after the robbery.

Oh, wad some power, the giftle gie us, To see ourselves, as inters see us!"

Few women want to appear siek, and yet how many we see with pain written on every feature, and have been suffering for months from lemaic weakness, and who could easily cure themselves by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Fevorite Prescription of the most in this section, as Pinkerton's men had down to a nicety, every movement of the month in of the robbery.

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Identify Dress Styles, 7%c; Maraco Dress Styles, 7%c; Whites Fancy, 7%c; W

Territorial judges. Territorial governors. Pension agents. Surveyors general... Local and officers... Indian inspectors and special agents Indian agenta. Land office special agents... No such showing of wholesale slaughter as this was ever made against Jack-

Will positively cure sick hestache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. Carteria Little Ever Pills. One pill a cose. Try them.

HE RETURNED.

A Fidelity Bank Officer & ppears and Plends

Not Guilty. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 1 .- Eugene Zimmerman, formerly a director in the papers at the time of the robbery. He Europe when indicted by the United heavy set, fully six feet high, very high transactions in that bank, has returned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- W. H. Delaney not, however, expect a measure framed in their interests solely. They must be years, came from San Antonio to that of Messrs. Gould and Sage for alleged

The bottom has dropped out of the butter market. Fifteen cents is the highest that could be got for it to-day.

Eggs are held at almost any value now. Thirty cents is quite reasonable. Orders to wholesale grocers to-day have been many and large. Other lines have

Retail trade has been brisk.

general merchandise by heavy snow-storms and extreme low temperature. decided that was not a suitable place on at St. Louis and Denver has helped busiron Station, and from there to Genoa ly impassable, and the distribution of tion by the older people of his native county, in this state. Colonel R. B. Nis-board the train, but it went by and the week, a moderate, seasonable activity being noted. At Pittsburg, Omaha, Burlington, Is., and Detroit similar con-ditions prevail. Dry goods, boots and snoes and hardware remains relatively most active, east and west .- [Brad-

street's. BUTTER-150 ner B.
COTTON-84@8%.
COFFEE-Rio, fau 17%3; primefil%5; choice
0%6; fancy 41%6; La truyra 18%6; Java 296;
soldes Rio, 52%6; Fea Berry 21%6.
CHEESE-The better grades and Ohio factory
10m10/cc; full cream twins 156.

Only a cheerless sharty,
Without are or work of the control of the

oorn and case are so per succession quoted.

Wheat 550
Corn—In ear, 60c; bulk shelled, 60c; sack shelled, 655.
Cats—Bulk, 42%c.
Bran.—80c per hundred.
Barley—90c per bushel.
Rve—90c per bushel.
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Hay—Loose local, \$7 00@8 00; Johnson grass, 38 50; best prairie hay, \$3 00@9 50 per ton, baled; alfarfa, retail, 14c per B; special price, wholesale, 12c.

wholesale, 12c.
Alfalfa—12c per pound.
Johnson grass seed—\$1 75@2 25 per 28 h.

PROVISIONS-We quote on the basis of car lots:

BFish—Mackerel, 10-B kits No. 1, 31 33; No. 3, 31 15; half bbls No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2, \$7 50; coa-fish, 5%c.

Spiced pickled herrings, per bucket, \$1 50, Holland herrings—Regs, \$1 50:21 7s.

Dried herrings—Per box, 40c.

Bologna sausage, 7%c.

Meat—Sugar-cured nams 12%c; sugar-cured oreakfast bacon 12%c; short clear bacon 9%c; short clea

Ontmeal, new-Per half-bbl, 160 lbs, \$4 00, Oracked wheat-Per B. 6c. Crackers-A soda, 5c; XXX soda, 5%c; cream Zimmerman, formerly a director in the Fidelity National Bank, who was in Europe when indicted by the United States grand jury for complicity in wrong transactions in that bank, has returned. This morning he went before Judge Sage, pleaded not guilty and gave bond in the sum of \$20,000.

Gould's and Sage's Prosecutors.

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Scatter A soda, 5c; XXX soda, 5%c; cream 8%c; glager snaps, 80; lemon creams, 80. Si, emon creams, 80. Si concreams, 80. Si concream 1 50 dozen; macaroni, imported, 15c per B; American 75c per box; buckets, two hoops,

high, unbroken, \$18 00@25 00 per head; Mexican horses, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$25 00 a55 00 per head; Mexican mules, 12% to 14 hands high, unbroken, \$25 00@50 00 per head; Texas mules, 13 to 16% hands high, broke, \$50 00 a160 00; American draft horses, 15 to 16% hands high, broke, \$100@175 00. From \$2 to \$5 additional for thoroughly broke stoez.

HIDES AND SKINS—No. 1 heavy D F hides, 12c per B; No. 2 heavy Bc; No. 1 light 9c; No. 2 heavy Bc; No. 1 light 9c; No. 2 heavy Bc; No. 2 heavy Bc; Screen salted 5c; butchers green \$364%c; shearlings 20c; pelts \$02 75c. THE STATE OF TRADE.

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's note some interference with the distribution of general marchandian by hard a state of outcomer green and the distribution of general marchandian by hard a state of outcomer green and the state of the state of

gals 43c; prime do 40c; prime reboiled 35c fair

FINARCIAL.

ENGLISH CONSOLS, LONDON, Feb. 1.—Consols closed at 182 11-16d

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Money on call easy at 25/23 per cent.; last loan 25/2 per cent.; closed at 25/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5 STOCKS AND BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Stocks and Itonds diesed at the following prices bid: United States 3's

Central Pacific
Chicago and Alton
Chicago and Alton preferred
Burlington and Quincy
Delsware and Hudson Lackawanna. Erie Erie preferred..... Hinois Central
Kansas and Texas
Lake Shore Lake Shore. 93.5

Louleville and Nashville. 60%

Michigan Central. 53%

Missouri Pacific. 85%

New Jersev Central 78%

Northern Pacific. 21%

Northern Pacific 21%

Northern Pacific 160

Northwestern preferred 160

Northwestern preferred 146%

New York Central 107%

Oragon Transcontinental 23

Pacific Mail 35%

Ecading 56% eadingock Island. st. Paul and Omaha preferred..... nion Papido..... exas and Pacific ... Wabash. abash preferred ... Walsa Fargo.
Western Union.
Fort Worth and Denver

COTTON MARKETS. Moceipts at All United States Ports.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 1.—Cotton receipts t United States ports: at United States ports:

This day

This day lact week

13, 14

This day last year

16,572

Total receipts thus far this season

4,512,772

Total receipts this date last season

4,414,515

Difference, increase

Exports thus far this week

69,809

Stock at United States ports this day

914,6-2

Stock this day last year

923,904

Liverpoo . flat and irregu ar; 1-161 lower.

Ordinary 5%d; good ordinary 5%d; low \$1 a year.

Total sales 12,000; American 9200, Imports, 44,000; American, 12,600. Fatures closed steady, and 1 to 3 potr.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 1,-Cotton-Low ordinary Sc; ordinary Ske; ordinary Ske; ordinary Ske; low middling 91-18c; middling

Futures opened steady, closed steady; points higher. Months. | 1st call. | 2d call. | Clos February. | 9 90@ 9 92| 9 50@ 9 92| 9 88@ March. | 9 98@ 9 99 10 00@10 02 9 97@ April | 10 66@10 0710 06@10 0710 65@ May. | 10 18@10 1910 16@10 1810 15@ 10 18@10 19 10 16@10 18 10 15@ 10 28@10 59 10 27@90 28 10 28@ 10 38@10 59 10 57@10 38 10 35@ 10 53@10 35 10 31@10 33 10 29@ 10 53@10 35 10 31@10 33 10 29@ 9 91@ 9 95 9 83@ 9 91 9 88@ September... 9 91@ 5 95 9 50@ 0 91 9 50@ October..... 9 572 9 50 9 55 9 55 9 550 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Cotton-Spot clos NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton—Spot clos steady and unchanged. Sales, 347 bales. Stock 255,014 bales. Ordinary, 7 13 165; good ordinary, 9%c; middling, 10 3 16c; middling, 10 11 165; g middling, 10 15 16c; middling fair, 11 9 16c. Futures closed dull but steady, 1 to 2 policiber.

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Galveston. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 1.-Cotton - 2 closed dull and unchanged.

Shipmenta coastwise, Rail shipmenta, Stock, 36,563 bales, Low ordinary, 715-16c; ordinary, 8.7-16c; go ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 9%c; middling 10c; good middling, 10%c; middling fair, 16%

GENERAL MARKETS.

Produce and Provisions

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 1 — There was bette speculative feeling on 'change to-day than formany days; although it was delivery day, deliveries of grain were light. In provisions short ribs went round and that formed the but of delivery in that pit. There was nothing apparently new in the outside situation, balocally everything was stronger and tence upward from the opening. Receipts of hors for upward from the opening. Receipts of hogs fe-short a few thousand; better prices prevaile at the yards for best grades, and with prom inent packing houses buying early provision advance duite sharply before noon. Ribs sole at 7% higher; lard like higher, and mess part 22% bigher for May; better buying order from outside and by local speculaturs kepprices up pretty well until the close. May pork advanced 27% cent alosed 22% better than yesterday with May at \$14.55; May short ribs closed 5c better at \$7.50, and May tard 7% better at \$7.50. Wheat followed in the lead of provision: nearly all of the conditions were favorable; there was a decrease of 1,50,000 until la mount on the ocean passage. There was a feet on a great passage. inent packing houses buying early provision vorable; there was a decrease of 1,520,000 turners in amount on the ocean passage. There was a fresh consignment of crop damage reports from St. Louis and provisions were higher. All of these influences were sufficient to cause an advance even without buying by large short interest. Shortly after the opening a scalping crowd commenced to cover their shorts and before noo. May wheat, which opened at SiMc sold up to SiMc; about this figure the market held pretty steady and May closed at SiMc sold up to SiMc; about this figure the market held pretty steady and May closed at SiMc short spell roundithe opening when the market was rather active; May corn opened at SiMc and declined to 52% con free offerings, then reacted and advanced to 51% 255c, the prominent operators buying and closed at the latter figure. Outs were steady and quiet; May closed at 33c Leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—No 2, February 75%c; March 15%c; May SiMc, March 25%c, Corn—No. 2, February 47%c; March 25%c, June SiMc, Mess pork, pobarrel, February 314 II%; May 314 45. Lard, per 100 pounds, March 51 65; May 57 15. Cash quotations were: Flour—Ruled quiet and without quotable change. No. 2 corn—Asc. Mess Pork—Per barrel, 11 25%1 90 Lard—Per 100 pounds, 57 50%7 62%; Short of the sides, Loses, 57 50; dry s.lited shoulder boxed, 55 9026 00; short clear sides, buxe 57 85.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Coffee-Spot fair; Ri NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Coffee—Spot fair; Ri weak and nominal at 150; options fairly activ and lower, clo-for stendy; sales 127,00 bags February 12 25@12 35; March 12 00@12 20; Apri 130@11 20; Angust 11 12@11 30; September 11 05@11 20; Cotober 16 50@11 20; November 11 65@11 55; December 10 75@10 85. Sugar dul and wholly nominal; reflued dull and unchanged. Mola-ses nominal; 50 test 22%@250 Octon seed oil 31%@35c crade and 40@41 reflued.

Live Stock Market.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Cattle—Receipt 2300; shipments 1001; strong and a shade high-for choice; common about steas; good to choice corn-fad \$4 25@4 70; common to medius \$3 20@4 :5; stockers \$1 80@2 50; feeders \$2 600 \$ 25; cows \$1 30@3 00. Hogs-Receipts 87(* shipments too, strong, as tive and 5c higher ranging from \$3 00@5 35. Sheep-Receipts 873 shipments 4 5; market firm; good o choice \$4 0 26 50; common to medium \$1 00 m3 90. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—Cattle - Receipt 11:0; shipments 12:00; market stronger; chok

1140; shipments 1200; market stronger; chois heavy native steers \$4 45-25 39; fair to goe native steers \$3 90-24 to; butchers steers, midium to choice, \$3 10-24 1h; atockers at feeders, fair to good, \$2 20-25 25; ranger ordinary to good, \$2 20-24 20. Hogs-R ceipts 4807; shipments 1000; market active at a shide higher than yesterday, ran ing fro \$4.80 to \$5 50. Sheep-Receipts 403; shipment 1500; market strong; fair to choice \$3 60-25 25. New York, Feb. 1.—Beeves—Receipts : cluding late and non-reported arrivals yest day, were 153 carloads for market, 25 carload for an experter, and 54 carloads for calsaghte ers direct Good cattle w re fair active and a shade firmer; inferior to medically and a fraction lower; poor to primage sold at \$3 6 65 40; prime and extra de nd 65 75; about 20 carloads remain upsold, ndi—Receipts 7000; fair demand and firm little trading, but easier before fi the; extrement trading, but easier before fi lab; extremeen 26 38 for sheep and \$5 00@7 50 for lambing.

CHICAGO, LLL, Feb. 1.—Cattle-fainl 2000 ahipments 3500; mark t steady at \$3 00@5 10; stockers and feeders \$1 stockers and feeders \$1 stockers and bulls and mixed \$175@2 50; title cattle \$1.75@3 25. Hogs-Rece pts 30.051-us ket strong; good 5c higher; mixed \$5 L heavy \$5.50@5 70; light \$4 9 @5.55. She ceipts 4000; shipments 10 0 market affect tives \$3.00@5 25; western \$4.50@5 10; r es \$2.50@3 90; lambs \$3.00@6 60.

The Wool Market.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1 - Wool-Market ster and unchanged; unwashed, bright medium 1-23%c; coarse braid 11 e71c; low sandy 1000 fine light 13000c; fine heavy 1 e17c. To washed-Choice 25%c; inferior 25030c; such 10015c. Flour-Firm but quiet, and unchaned. Wheat opened firm but fr a sinsey lower, when it advanced slightly and clouder, above weak rise.

The Wool Market.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 1-Coffee C and is lower. Wholesale ground quots ordinary 19c fair 194c; p. fmc 2 10; 4 204 @21c; peaberry 2:c; old governmen) 284c.

Me Mc above yesterday.

News and family paper in the star the WERKLY GARRY'SH; price reduce